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#### MANY CHANGES IN REVENUE TAX ASKED.

Many Clauses Now Work Hard- Senate Committee Receives Report ship on Citizen and Collectors.

Duty on Latter Has Caused Former | Facts Will Not Be Made Public Unto Be Put to New Use and a Tax Is Proposed-Some Patent Medicines Escape.

Washingon, Nov. 16,-The annual report of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1900, shows a collection exceeded but once in the alstory of the bureau. The receipts were \$295,-\$16,107, being \$10,316,107 in excess of the estimated amount and \$21,831,534 more than dur-

ing the previous year. Many Amendments Asked.

An important feature of the report consists of a number of amendments recommended to be made in the war revenue net. The clause of the law which, perhaps, has The clause of the law which, perhaps, has given more trouble in its administration than any other is that which requires a tax of 19 cents on a "certificate of any description required by law not otherwise specified in the act."

It is recommended that this paragraph be abolished. The greater part of such certificates, says the report, are necessarily issued by Federai, State or municipal officers.

Receipts given for withdrawing deposits from banks other than savings banks, says the report, should be taxed. Receipts do not require a stamp under the law, and it was found impossible to rule that, when a depositor went to a bank personally and withdraw his deposit or a partition of it by tendrew his deposit or a portion of it by ten-dering a receipt for the same, such receipt was not any more taxable than any other receipt. As a result, the use of re-ceipts in lieu of bank checks in this man-

ner is constantly increasing.

It is recommended that where any one instrument is in the form of and combines the characteristics of two or more instruments it shall be subject to but one stamp tax, and that the highest imposed upon either of the instruments

Some Patent Medicines Escape.

There have been found upon the market large number of medical preparations which have been held by the United States cours to be exempt from texation under the clause exempting uncompounded chemicals, which are, nevertheless, put up under a patent or trade-mark and for which preprietary rights are claimed.

It is believed, says the report, that Congress intended to tax all patent, proprietary or trade-mark medicinal preparations alike, and it is recommended that the law be changed so as to effect this end.

There does not now exist any penalty for failure to affix stamps to parlor or sleeping car tickets, and this, it is said, should be remedied!

It is recommended that the law be changed in regard to legacy taxes so as to reach the estates of alea property noders who reside abroad. Agricultural fairs should be exempted from texation.

It is advised that elther the tax on commercial boxers he repeated or else others in the same class of business be included in its provisions. The law also should be changed so as to protect the transfer of special tax stamps from one taxpayer to another to enable the successor to carry on the business.

Collectors Not Protected.

Attention is called to the lack of protection given by the statute to internal revenue Some Patent Medicines Escape.

Attention is called to the lack of protec-Attention is called to the lack of protection given by the statute to internal revenue officers in the discharge of their duties, and increased penalties are recommended where murderous assaults are made upon them.

# CZAR HAS YET TO FACE THE CRISIS.

Under Favorable Conditions the Fever Will Not Subside for Two Weeks.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 16.-The following bulletin on the Czar's condition was issued

at 10 a. m. to-day: "His Majesty has passed a satisfactory day. Last evening his temperature was 102.4; pulse, 72. His Majesty stept fairly well during the night. Temperature this morning, 100.6; pulse, 68. General condition

This shows that the disease is following This shows that the disease is following the normal course of a mid attack; and in the event of there being no relapse or compilication the tever should subside by the end of the month. But even then the greatest care must be exercised for mother month. The crisis in his liness has not yet been reached.

The advices received at Copenhagen and the other European courts are generally of

The advices received at Copenhagen and the other European courts are generally of a favorable character. The Grand Dukes of Russia are remaining in France and the Dewager Czarina remains at Constantinople. The rumors that she is seriously ill are without foundation. See suffered for a time from lumbage, but recovered, and is now taking daily walks in the environs of Fredensberg.

It is expected that the Czarowitz, the Grand Duke Michael, will start Sunday for St. Petersburg.

News of the attack upon Emperor William has been withheld from the Czar, for fear of the effect upon him in his enfeebled condition.

condition.
THE RUSSIAN SUCCESSION.

Washington, Nov. 16.—The Russian Embassy has received no advices as to the condition of the Czar of Russia, but the press bulletins, bearing the signatures of the imperial physicians, are accepted as accurate and are followed with great inter-

accurate and are followed with great interest and concern.

It is the belief, however, that the latest indications are favorable, and the present location of the Czar in Southern Europe is said to be an additional reason for expecting an early recovery.

In French, British and other foreign quarters here the same anxlety is shown as to the condition of the Czar and the expression is general that an unfavorable turn would be a calamity to the world at large, particularly in the present deileate condition of affairs in China. The Grand Duke Michael is at present next in succession to the Czar, as the latter has three children, all daughters, who are not considered in the succession until the male line is exhausted to the remotest degree of relationship.

In the event of the birth of a postaumous child, should it be a male, the Grand Duke Michael will govern as regent until the child becomes of are when it will succeed. child, should it be a male, the Grand Duke Michael will govern as regent until the child becomes of age, when it will succeed to the throne.

#### BRYAN'S KENTUCKY PLURALITY.

With 109 Counties Heard From and Ten Estimated It Is 8,000. Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 16.-Official returns have been received at the Secretary of State's office from 109 out of 119 counties of

#### TAKES UP NEELY FRAUDS IN CUBA.

of Investigating Officer on Postal Scandals.

BANK RECEIPTS AS CHECKS. DETAILS CAREFULLY GUARDED.

til Officially Presented in Congress-Receipts and Expenditures Scanned.

Washington, Nov. 16.-The Senate Committe on Relations with Cuba held a meeting to-day for the purpose of considering reports upon the receipts and expenditures in Cuba. These reports were made under of the Schate, authorizing the committee to investigate affairs in Cuba on account of the alleged Neely defalcations.

The committee, after considering the question for two hours, adjourned to meet again at the call of the chairman after Congress has convened.

While there were about 1.50 pages of printed matter presented, it was stated that several of the accounts still were incom plete. It is estimated that the work will be completed in about a month.

Full Report Demanded.

The resolution under which the investigation was undertaken called for complete and full information of "the receipts and expenditures in the island of Cuba, by, through and under the officials and representatives of the United States, both civil and military, from the date of the occupation of Cuba by the military forces of the United States until and including the thirtieth day of April 1909.

tieth day of April, 1990". Colonel Edwards stated that while strenu-ous effort to that end had been made it had been found impossible to entirely com plete the work for this meeting. He said the greatest difficulty encountered had been in connection with the personal property of officers, and was told that the requirements in that connection need not be construed so strictly as he was inclined to construe

Receipts and Expenditures

The statement as presented by Colonel Edwards shows receipts amounting to over \$21,000,000. Of this amount only \$432,075 wer from the postal service, while there were over \$20,000,000 from customs. The expen li-tures for the period amounted to \$17,564,993, and of this sum only \$695,661 was on ac-count of the postal service. The committee decided not to make public

The committee decided not to make pushe the detailed reports, on the ground that the facts should be first given officially to the Senate. There was nothing said during the meeting of the possible bearing of the fig-ures upon the case of Neeley, or that of Mr. Rathbone, late Director of Posts for

a its especial charge The Senators present at to-day's meeting were: Messrs. Platt of Connecticut, Chand-ler, Aldrich, Spooner, Cullom (Reps.) and Mr. Money (Dem.).

# **WOUNDED AND FROZEN** ON TOP OF BUILDING.

Man Wanted to Get View of Chi cago and Came Near Seeing Death—Senseless All Night.

Chicago, Nov. 16.-Tenants of one of the store buildings opposite the State street front of the Masonic Temple, looking up ward to-day, noticed a man's arm project ng from the gutter along the line of th eighteenth floor. This arm was frantically waving a piece of lath, to which was at-

tached a slip of paper. Chief of Detectives Henry Glaser and Seneral Manager Edward Williams of the Temple were at once notified. They assended to the roof and looked down on a man who, frozen, injured, terror-stricken was as close to another world as he could well be. Detective Glaser, at the risk of his own life, descended the gable, attached a rope to the man and brought him up to

The man is A. F. McKenzie of No. 2348 Choid avenue, He had spent Thursday hight in the gutters of the roof of the Tengle, four inches of coping between him and the stone pavement, 25 feet below. He had found this dangerous bed by climbing the iron fence which surmounts the dome of the great building, 3% feet up, while walk-ing on the crest of one of the gabes on the State street side, and failing out at the east. Fortunately for himself, when he fet he

rortunately for himself, when he feel he slid down the gutterway of the gable and did not plunge into the street.

When acckedure was taken to a safe position and the house physician cathen he was found to be frostbitten. His right foot was gasted and it was frozen so seriously that amputation tody be necessary, acckedure was conscious and said he had gone on the roof to get a good view of the city. Mckenzie said:

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"When I got out on the gable I got dizzy
and tumbled and rolled down sometaling. I
idin't know where I was going. I saw all
kinds of things while I was going I saw all
kinds of things while I was going of the
Then I stopped sundersy, and I do not remember anything more until about 10
o'clock this morning.

"Then I became conscious. I gave one
look down into State street and I got sick.
Near me in the gutter I saw a piece of lath.
I got hold of that, put some japper on it and
signaled for heap. I didn't think I'd get
help. I thought I would rel! off and die
sure."

#### FRAUDS IN CUBAN ELECTION.

Constitutional Convention Urged to Unseat Delegates.

Havana, Nov. 16.-The Cuban Constituional Convention, which met to-day in the Marti Theater, discussed the report of the Committee on Credentails regarding the status of the delegates from the Province of Havana. Senor Guadberto Gomez attacked the Government officials connected with the National party for entering the campaign as candidates at a time when they had control of the election machinery. "There is evicence of fraud in the election," he said. "The people place their confidence in the validity of the bailot, and if fraud is perpetrated by corrupt officials it is the duty of the convention to protest. Otherwise the people will lose confidence in the convention. The United States Government intended that all classes of Cubans should be represented in this body, but unscrupulous officials have betrayed their trbst." State's office from 109 out of 119 counties of the State. Based on the vote for the first two Electors on the Democratic and Republican tickets, respectively, the vote for President was as follows.

Bryan, 185,412, McKinley, 113,422.

The missing counties include Jefferson, in which is situated the city of Louisville; Kenton, with the city of Covington; Fayette, with Lexington; Warren, Bourban, Fleming, Carter, Shelby, Mercer and Pulaski counties. The unofficial returns from these counties bring Bryan's plurality in the State down to about \$5500.

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# CONVICTS OUTWITTED GUARDS, THEN FOUGHT FOR LIBERTY.

One Was Killed and Two Others Were Surrounded in the Woods, Where They Held the Officers at Bay.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Leavenworth, Kas. Nov. 16.-A desperate train robber and murderer, Samuel Smith, convict in the State Penitentiary, was killed here this afternoon while attempting to escape from the prison in company with two brother convicts and bardened criminals. E. E. Estell a murderer, under sentence to Lang, and Ben Cravens, under twenty years' sentence for highway robbery, are the other two convicts, and at a late hour to-night they were still at large. armed with a Winchester rifle, revolver and lifty rounds of ammunition.

Nearly 16) guards have surrounded them in a strip of timber five miles from the city. a resolution adopted at the last session but they will not give up. Smith was killed by a builet fired by Deputy Warden Thompson who, with the guards, chased the escaping prisoners. One guard, Valentine Swartz, was shot three times, though not fatally, by the convicts.

The escape of the convicts was the most laring and bold ever put into execution in the prison. All three convicts work in the prison coal mine 700 feet under the ground. They had cunningly devised two dummy rehands were tied with wire and they then prison. signalled to be taken to the top of the mine.

marched the guards in front of them to the tenced to imprisonment for life.

outer gate of the prison wall which opens from a tower, and, with guards as protectors, they approached an outpost guard. One of the convicts knocked him down, The prisoners secured the guard's Winchester rifle, revolver and cartridge belt. Posse sed of arms and ammunition the prisoners turned their guards loose and started to run. Other outpost guards gave the alarm and started for the escaping convicts, and a battle royal ensued. Guard Valentine Swartz

was shot three times, but is not fatally in-

Although fifty shots were exchanged by the guards and the prisoners during the fight, Deputy Warden Thompson ran up and opened fire with his revolver. Convict Smith fell with a bullet through his brain from the Deputy Warden's revolver. As soon as Smith was shot the other two convicts ran, leaving him lie. They took refuge in a corn field, but were driven out of this, and to-night are surrounded in a strip of timber between the Missouri River and the penitentiary.

The convicts fire at the guards when they get too close, but it is believed they volvers of wood, painted black, with iron will surrender rather than be shot by the bolts for barrels. This afternoon about 2 officers. Great excitement prevailed at the clock they attacked an officer at the bot- prison during the whole of the afternoon, tom of the shaft, ordering him to surrender both among the prisoners and the officers. at the point of the dummy pistol. His The firing could be distinctly heard at the

Smith, the dead convict, killed a man while robbing a train in Western Kansas. Arriving at the top they drew their dum- Estell was attempting to escape from jail my revelvers on the guard there, and on in Morrison County some years ago. He his surrendering tied his hands. They narrowly escaped lynching and was sen-

# IMPRISONED SOLDIER'S FAMILY IS DESTITUTE.

McDonald's Wife and Babe Face a Winter of Want.

While Samuel McDonald, private, Troop B, Fifth United States Cavalry, is servin Members of the committee declined to say whether there was a possibility of granting hearings to those whose names have been mentioned in connection with the Cuban scandala.

There does not now seem to be any probability of another senatorial visit to the island, but the members of the committee generally hold that all the transactions should be scanned by Congress, and especially by the committee having the subject in its especial charge.

B, Fifth United States Cavalry, is servin a five months' term in a military priso without pay and with a dishonorable distance in months' term in a military priso without pay and with a dishonorable distance in subject in the winter at its months' term in a military priso without pay and with a dishonorable distance in which a dishonorable distance in St. Louic, separated from the husband and father by nearly 2,000 miles. Unless elements is extended to McDonaic who claims that his sentence is unusuall severe, he will be compelled to remain it confinement throughout the winter at For Grant, Arlzena, where the Fifth Cavairy is now stationed. A general court-martial at now stationed. A general court-martial Fort Grant, on October 6, adjudged McDon-ald "guilty of absence from stables and conduct to the prejudice of good order and military discipline. For these offenses he was committed to the past guardhouse, where he remained in confirement nearly a month awaiting trial. Instead of a sixmonths imprisonment, as was first decreed the sentence was shortened to five months In addition the prisoner forfeits all pay dur him and is dishonorably discharged from

Although a soldier's pay is small, yet Mc Donald contrived to send enough money to St. Louis to support his small family. His wife expected every month to receive a letter from her husband bidding her to join him in the far West, but instead receive n letter from him telling of his confinement and the circumstances. Since that time Mrs. McDonald has been without funds. and is facing the approaching winter under circumstances which make it a serious mat-

Mrs. McDonald came to St. Louis five menths are from New York City to join her husband, who had at that time just arrived at Jefferson Barracks with the Fifth lavalry, which was returning from a year's service in Porto Rico. Early in July the several troops of the regiment stationed at the harracks received orders to go to Fort Grant, Arizona. Husband and wife were commodations at their command.

EUROPE STEADILY



SAMUEL McDONALD, ivate, Troop B, Fifth Cavalry, who is serving a live months' military sentence at Fort Grant, Ariz., while his wife and babe are destitute in St. Louis.

thus forced apart, and it was arranged that Mrs. McDonald and the baby should remain in St. Louis. By means of the sums of money sent her from time to time by her husband Mrs. McDonald was able to live comfortably in Carondelet. She was totally unprepared for the blow, which fell heavily upon her, and at last was compelled to seck service with a family on the Jefferson Bar-

racks road. Mrs. McDonaid was seen yesterday after-noon in the basement of the small frame house at No. 8901 South Broadway. With her baby she occupies one room, which, though meanly furnished, is scrupulously clean. The floors above are occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Rittmeyer, who, though in straitened circumstances themselves, have offered to Mrs. McDonald the best ac-

# FIVE KANSAS CITIES LOSING ITS TRADE.

Independent Industries Here and Mayors and City Clerks Meet and Frame Bills for the Legis-Wars Causing Great Inlature to Pass. dustrial Uneasiness.

Washington, Nov. 16,-"Ominous clouds which foretell to good are rising over all the creat industrial States of Europe," says a German publication, a translation of which Consul Winter, at Annaberg, has transmitted to the State Department. As to the present crisis in German indus-

tries, Consul Winter says that the real cause of depression lies in the fact that German foreign markets have not increased prepertionately with the increase in home production. During the last year, he says, German ex-

parts to Calma and South Africa practically have ceased. The war in the Transynal not only put an end to Germen exports to that part of the world, but cut off the imports of gold from South Africa at the same time.
The most powerful factor, however, with which Germany has had to contend, says the Consul, has been the development of

independent industries in those countries, where dermany, as the exclusive producer, always has had her best markets. tional Convention, which met to-day in the Marti Theater, discussed the report of the Committee on Credentalis regarding the taken an alarming drop from \$1,008,390 in

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Time especially has been the case in the United States with all textile products. For example, Consul General Winter reports that the exports of woolen goods from Greiz alone to the United States have taken an alarming drop from \$1,008,399 in 1895 to but \$48.842 last year.

OLD OFFICERS RE-ELECTED.

Convention of United Daughters of the Confederacy Adjourns.

Montgomery, Am., Nov. 18.—At the closing session of the meeting of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, held to-night, the following officers were elected: Mrs. F. G. New York, first vice president; Mrs. S. T. McCulloush, Virginia, second vice president; Carolina, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Jefferson Thomas, Georgia, treasurer, all re-elected. The next annual meeting will be held at Wilmington, N. C.

In Two Hemispheres.

Washington, Nov. 16.—brigadier General A. W. Greely, Chief Simal Officer of the Army, in his annual report, says that the Signal Corps exceeded in amount of work and variety of duties performed the record of any previous year.

He approves the recommendation for a cable from Skagway and Valdez in Alaska and variety of duties performed the record of any previous year.

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# MAP OUT NEW LAWS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Wichita, Kas., Nov. 16.-The Mayors and City Clerks of the five first-class cities in

City Clerks of the five first-class cities in Kansas met here to-day to frame bills to present the State Legislature looking toward reforming various discrepancies in State laws regarding Kansas City. Fort Scott, Topeka, Leavenworth and Wichita.

These measures were framed: A bill empowering cities of the first class to condemn or purchase water, light and gas plants; a bill authorizing first-class cities to compel the panting of shade trees; a bill revising the laws authorizing cities of the first class to enforce the cutting of weeds and cleaning of waiks; a bill compelling counties to pay expenses of all epidemics within said counties; a bill authorizing cities to tax telegraph, telophone and electric light poles; a bill empowering cities to regulate charters of public corporations.

#### WORK OF THE SIGNAL CORPS.

General Greely Reports Operations in Two Hemispheres.

## HODDGON SERVES NOTICE OF CONTEST.

Believed to Be the Forcrunner of a Number of Similar Proceedings.

MR. HANCOCK NOT DISTURBED.

Assistant Circuit Attorney Thinks It a Political Move-Sweeping Charges of Fraud Are Made.

Samuel D. Hodgon, defeated Republican dection to be served upon W. Scott Han- ably, in the arts of peace even than '9' cock, his successful opponent at the polis. A. Buder, a lawyer, about 8 o'clock last | taking, to remodel the State machinery and evening. They were signed by Hodgdon as entestant and John A. Gernez as his at-

The contest of the election of Mr. Hanock is believed to be the forerunner of a number of similar proceedings to be filed gainst other successful Democratic canlidates, and in keeping with the policy of be Republicans to divert as far as possible he minds of the people from the shortration, and concentrate them as much as | paratas, essible upon the idea that there was fraud

Hiram Lloyd, Republican City Centra Committeemen, said lost night that con-ests would be instituted for all the of-ices in the city to which Democrats were would be filed to-day.

John A. Gernez, who is counsel for Hodg-

ion, also expressed the opinion that other contests would be filed to-day. "Notice was served yesterday on Mr Hancock," he said, "in order to come within the December rule day, so that the case could be elsposed of at the next term of Hancock's plurality at the late election

Was 942. The petition served on Hancock is very lengthy document, covering eighter ages of typewritten matter. In brack, it alleges that frauds, were committed in dif-ferent precincts of mateen out of the twenty-eight wards of the city and that these frames consisted of the casting and constitue of stuffed ballots; that repeating was practiced extensively in the downtown wards; that the judges changed the polland registration issels so as to make them tally with the fraudulent numbers of votes represented as cast, and that about every-thing che was done that was possible in the line of election frames.

four years more. Mr. H. neo-k was not at all disturbed over the contest hast night, "I have been expecting this netforn," he said, "but am not at all uneasy about the disturbed in that light at present," result. I apprehend this move is made to was done in a quiet manner at the dinner busier up the spirite of the rank and file of given Congressman Charles F. Joy last

get the public mind diverted from the short-comings of the present administration by friends suggested, in an informal way, that embacking on a crucade against the present law and getting up c ntests against the can-didates recently elected on the Democratic ticket. This agitation, they hope, will benefit them at the spring election'

#### SLAUGHTER EXCITES CHINESE.

Punitive Expeditions Doing More Harm Than Good.

London, Nov. 17,- "Opinion is strong here," says the Shanghal correspondent of he Daily Express, wiring vesterday, "that the European commanders are doing more barm than good by the punitive expeditions feeling which it will take a century to erad-"It is perfectly clear that the Emperor

and Empress Dowager care nothing because and Empress Dowager care nothing because
a few hundred Chinamen are Killed, and
the ailles would be far better employed in
trying to secure the return of Emperor
Kwang Su to Pekin.
"Vice Admiral Seymour, on board the
British battleship Centurion, and Herr
Krange, the German Cassel Const.

Knappe, the German Consul General here, on board the Kurfnerst Bismarck, have ascended the river with the object of stopping remittances to the court and scenting the payment of customs funds into the for-

#### ALVORD MAKES NO DEFENSE.

Motion to Dismiss on a Technicality Is Made,

New York, Nov. 16.—The case of Corne States District Court to-day.

a motion to dismiss the case on the ground that the prosecution had failed to prove that any funds had been taken from the bank, and, hence, ac asked that the prisoner be discharged. The Judge asked him if he did not intend making any defense, and he replied that he did not that the prosecution had proved no largeny and hence there was no orline. Judge then gave the attorneys until The Judge that gave the according and next Friday to the order in the case and reserved his decision until that time. He said, however, that he was inclined to deny

Russian Occupation of Manchuria Declared Certain. London, Nov. 17, 5 n. m.-Unconfirmed

statements emanate from Paris and Odessa that a secret treaty has been concluded between Russia and China for the Russian oc-

Tal-Yuen-Fin.

From Hankow comes a report that Genrai Tung Fith Siang is still at Slan-Fa,
protecting the Empress Dowager; that
Prince Tuan has fled to Kan-su, and that
the whereabouts of Yu-Hsien, Governor of
Shan-Si, is unknown.
It is said that Prince Ching will be sent
to Germany to apologize for the murder of
Baron von Ketteler.

#### CHICAGO SUBWAY PROJECT. Fifty Million Dollars Guaranteed

to Carry Out the Plans. Chicago, Nov. 16.-The Times-Herald tonorrow will say: "If the plans of Eastern and Chicago

capitalists carry, Chicago will have a subcapitalists carry. Chicago will have a sub-way on every other street in the business center. The men interested in the project have \$50,000,000 of capital suaranteed and deciare that they can raise more money if it is needed to carry out the plans. "Engineers are at work now on the plans, and as soon as they are completed the City Council will be asked for a fifty-year

## ROSEBERY SAYS ENGLAND MUST FIGHT FOR EXISTENCE.

Sees a Disposition Abroad to Challenge Her Naval and Commercial Supremacy-But for Pitt's Peerage British Capital Might Now Be in America.

was installed as Lord Rector of Glasgow the old vescels of the Constitution. It would University to-day. His rectorial address, on have provided a self-adjusting system of the subject of "The British Empire," was representation, such as now prevails in the a stirring appeal to the race to realize its. United States, whereby the increasing popu-

its existence. Never, said his Lordship, did the Empire so urgently require the strenuous support of its subjects, because there was a disposition abroad to challenge both its naval and

its commercial supremacy. The Twentieth Century, he declared, would andidate for Assistant Circuit Attorney, be a period of keen, intelligent and almost esterday caused a notice of context of there international competition, more probthe arts of war. Therefore, he naded, it was The papers in the case were served by G. | necessary to undertake periodical stock educational methods and to become more businesslike, and thorough as warriors. merchants and statesmen, and to look thoroughly to the training of first-rate men for the struggle ahead, as on these depended the future of the Empire and the

He thought that the new antiquated methods of training had almost resulted in commercial disaster, and the time had aremings of the present municipal administ rived to consider the educational ap-

#### SMALL INCIDENT CHANGED EMPIRE'S COURSE.

Lord Rosebery asserted that but for the small incident of the acceptance of a peerage, the Empire might have been incalculalected on November 6 and that the papers by greater. Find the close Pitt, when he beome First Minister, not left the House of Commons, he would probably have retained als sanity and authority, and he would have prevented or suppressed the rackless budget Townshend, induced George III to listen to reason, introduced representatives of America into Parliament and preserved the .

Glasgow, Nov. 16.-The Earl of Rosebery the new blood of America would have burst responsibilities and to prepare to fight for lation is proportionately represented. And, at last, when the Americans became & mu-Jority of the seats, the Empire would, perhape, have been moved solemnly across the Attantic and Britain would have become an instorical shrine, the European outpost of the world Empire. What ar extraordinary revolution it would have been. The greatest known, without bloodshed, the most sublime tran ference of power in the history of man-

#### COURT WOULD HAVE

MOVED ACROSS ATLANTIC. "Our conceptions can scarcely picture the procession across the Atlantic of the greatest soversign and the greatest fleet in the universe. Ministers, Government and Parliament departing solemnly for another hemisphere. Not, as in the case of the Pertuguese sovereigns, emigrating to Brazil under the spur of necessity, but under the vigorous embrace of the younger world of Britain and pulled her back out of European complications. She would have profoundly affected her foreign policy in the direction of peace and her influence on our domestic policy would have been scarcely less potent-probably would have appeared

less potent—probably would have appeased and even contented Ireland. The anciest Constitution of Britain would have been rendered more comprehensive and more elastic.

"On the other hand, the American yearning for liberty would have taken a different form, would have blended with other traditions and floated into other moulds. Above all, there would have been no separation, no war of independence, no war of 1812, with all the bitter memories these have left in America. To secure that priceless boon I could be satisfied to see the British Federal Parliament sitting in Columbia territory."

thirteen colonies to the British Crown.
"It is fanciful to dwell for a moment on what might have happened," continued Lord Rosebery. "The reform bill of 182 would probably have been passed much earlier, for lends in the Philippine group."

#### WILLIAM G. BOYD MAY BE A CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR.

William G. Boyd, treasurer of the D. R. Hodgdon claims that but for these alleged frauds he would have been returned a winner by at least 5,000 votes and could have enjoyed his present office for at least for many enjoyed his present office for at least for many enjoyed his present office for at least didate for mayoralty honors in the spring

the Republican party, which have been on the wane since the election."

F. N. Judson usid: "This contest is filled simply for the purpose of Recping up political excitement. In my opinion, it is entirely without merit. The Republicans want to

he was as good a piece of mayoralty timber and the suggestion thus made was taken seriously by those to whom it was made, who forthwith proceeded to develop the lead. The matter was conveyed to Mr. Boyd by his friends, who wished to sound him as to his wishes in the matter, but, it is said, he has not given them any definite statement as to his prospective candidacy. When seen yesterday in regard to the re-port that he would be a probable candidate,

Mr. Boyd said: "I would much prefer not to discuss that subject at this time. The election is too for off, and the question as to whether I will consent to be a candidate is too problemwill consent to be a candidate is too problem-atical to warrant any postive statement Who is talked of as a Republican candidate from me."



## CROSSED THE OCEAN FOUR HUNDRED TIMES

of the Lloyd Steamship Company.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Nov. 16.-Flags and bunting decorated the big single-screw North Gerthus L. Alvord, formerly teller of the Frist man Lloyd steamship Trave to-day when National Bank, was called in the United she crossed the bar from Bremen and swiftly steamed into port. The flags and Jacob F. Miller, Alverd's attorney, made festoons of color sprang into being the

> toffers, the liner's commander, for the music and the flags were for him.

The arrival of the Trave completed the two hundredth round voyage the captain has made and the four hundredth straight CLAIMS SECRET TREATY EXISTS | trip between Bremen and Detailed the cheers of the fear the passengers, meant the close of the long years of scafaring of the grizzled, sturdy commander.

Something like a tear glistened in his eve as he acknowledged the tribute of the passengers with a graceful bow. Then he encupation of Mancheria.

Shanghal sends a report that the Empress
Dawager, alarmed at the rising in Kan-su
Province, now contemplates returning to
Tal Yuen-Fu.

tered the chart room for a moment and gazed on the portrait of his wife, with their children, two sturdy boys and four pretty girls, grouped about her. The tear that had children, two sturdy boys and four pretty the entering wedge to municipal ownership threatened fell, but it was speedily replaced siderable economy. It is the beginning of by a smile. He was going home to them for good, and the man of 3 felt young again at the prospect.

> 1879, when I entered the North German Lloyd service as fourth officer in the steamship Hermann.
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> "In 1879 I was made captain of the General of \$85.10 for traveling expenses incurred by Werder. I never made a rescue but once, the Superintendent of the Poorhouse when we took off seven fishermen from a also passed. wrecked smack. But I never had a wreck

in all my experience at sea and never was During his sea service Captain Christoffers has sailed 1,694,000 miles, or the equiva-

William Sullivan Executed. San Quentin, Cal., Nov. 15.—William Sullivan, the murderer of Spancer Gaylard, the watchman of a Tuoluanne county gold mine, was hanged to-usy. Sullivan died bravely.

# HOUSE WANTS CITY ELECTRIC PLANT.

End of Long Service of a Captain Unanimously Passes Bill for Establishment at Chain of Rocks for Light and Power.

> The House of Delegates last night passed House bill No. 130, introduced by Delegate Charles F. Kelly, to provide for the installation of an electric plant at the Chain of Rocks, for the purpose of furnishing power to illuminate the waterworks and water towers, and to operate an electric railroad from Humboldt avenue to the Chain of

> Water Commissioner Flad said that the plant could be built for \$37,500, and that it and the railroad could be operated at an annual expense of \$9,962. "The city now pays \$5,475 to the Burlington railroad," said Mr. Find, "to operate cars hauling the city freight from Humboldt avenue to the Chain of Rocks. For lighting the water towers the city annually expends \$19,743. That makes \$16,218 spent for light and carrying freight. With a plant operated by the city the same results will be obtained at a cost of \$9,062."

> advocating the passage of the bill Delegate Kelly said: "The city receives enough money in water-works revenue to pay for such a plant and we ought to have it. It will be the entering wedge to municipal ownership. lic Improvements said: "Mr. Keily's assertion that the passage of this bill will be is well taken. It is a bill that means con-

them greater results." Mr. McMath and Mr. Flad said they thought the plant could be put in opera-"I have been forty-seven years at sea," tion by August 31, 1991. The House voted said Captain Christoffers. "These 400 unanimously to pass the bill. oyages I've made since I became captain. A bill introduced by the Comptroller to followed the sea in sailing vessels until authorize the payment of the taxes on the uncompleted building of Battery A. on Grand avenue, from the contingent fund, was passed. A bill authorizing the payment

DOUBLE HANGING IN ARIZONA.

William and Thomas Halderman Meet Death Without Fear.

Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 16.-William and Phomas Halderman were hanged this afternoon in Tombstone jail for the murder of Ted Moore. Both died with out the slight-